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FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

MISCHIEF

Dearest Children-The other day I was asked to make short talks to the pupils of a school and after it was all over I thought I would ask you something which I could not ask the principal or the teachers in the school. It'is this: Is a room at school made up of the thoughts of the teacher or the pupils?

Let me go further: In one room I met a lot of very very sober children. Across the room I met a lot of children who were just bubbling over with mischief, bless their hearts. In each room I spoke upon a different subject. Why was this? I do not

know; I am asking YOU. In the room where the children were very quiet and subdued I suggested that they have a laughing exercise for one minute every day. This made the

children all laugh so hard that I'll bet their faces were sore for a week. Is the SPIRIT of a schoolroom the spirit of the teacher or is it the SPIRIT of the children?

I suppose I should not say that the children were full of mischief, but that they were full of LIFE. I told that particular room that LIFE, good spirits and mischief were to US what steam is to the locomotive. The steam either makes the engine run on the track or it makes it run off the track, and if the engine gets too full of mischief IT BLOWS UP.

Engines are behaving much better than they used to because they have wonderful safety valves. Children are not nearly so mischievous as they used to be because they, too, have safety valves, namely, manual training and work to

do with their hands. It is not ALL headwork, Well, perhaps after all, it is the spirit of the children plus the spirit of the teacher. Can you tell me? FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

FIXING THE BLOW-OUT

By Farmer Smith

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before Mrs. Bumpus realized that her dear husband had not come home. "MY!" she exclaimed out loud. "They must be having a

Little did she know that at that very norment her "dear husband" was far out n the country puffing and blowing, trying o help Mister Turkey Gobbler fix one of the ires on his runsbout.

"Why are you laughing" asked Mister Turkey Gobbler of Hilly.
"When I pump the wind into your tire my whiskers tickle me in my ribs," said Billy. Besides, I think it is better to laugh and not cry. Funny, isn't it? When I have any hard work to do my whiskers always tickle me in my ribs and I have to laugh." In a little while Billy was back at the pump again, puffing and panting away, Mister Turkey Gobbler stopped at his work and looked at Billy.
"HA, HA!"

"What are YOU laughing at?" asked Billy, stopping to wipe the perspiration from

"Whenever I see a fellow like you pump-ing a tire my pin feathers always tickle me under my chin and make me laugh," replied the Gobbler. Billy said nothing, but went back to

work.
Soon the tire was fixed and the Gobbier got back into the car.
He waited and waited but Billy did not the waited and waited but of his car and He waited and waited, but Billy did not get in. Then he got out of his car and looked all around for him. Finally he saw a little bunch of hair sticking out behind the car and he stoeped down and what duyou suppose he saw?

Billy was busily engaged emptying a little puddle under Mister Turkey Gobbler's reseasont.

ittle puddle under Mister Turkey Gooder's runabout.

"Hey! what are you doing there?" shouted the Gobbier.

"I was thirsty and I saw a little puddle of water under the car and I took a drink "WHAT!" exulaimed Mister Turkey Gobbier. "You have swallowed some gas."

"It wasn't gas it was water, I tell you. Gas is what I burn in the house." Effly said as he backed from under the car.

"I mean gasoline—what makes the car go. Don't you know what gasoline is."

Billy had a surprised look on his face as he answered:

"If gas makes the car go, why does it."

"if gas makes the car go, why does it stop? If all the gas-a-whatchermayoul it has teaked on the ground we will NEVER get home."

Ob, yes we will! You get in the car and "My but I love that gan" Billy was thinking, as he climbed into his seat. Soon they were again spinning through the country toward home By and by the car stopped again. "I

guess it's engine trouble this time," said Mister Turkey Gobbler, consolingly. "Never mind," answered Billy.

care how long we stop. You fix the engine and I will get under the car and see if any more of that water that makes the car go comes down. I like it. "You sit right where you are," com-manded the Gobbler.
And Billy did as he was told, ONLY HE WENT FAST ASLEEP.

HERE HE IS!



HARRY LAZABOFF

This ploture doesn't look familiar, But you know him well enough; He is ever a raithful Hainbow, He is Harry Lasaroff.

He draws some comical pictures. That most times make you laugh; He draws an ant sating finiors. And an ostrich takin' a bath. Just watch and pay strict attention; in, a couple of whele of so. You will not give funcy pictures By him, a faithful RAINDEW.

-discry Lamor.

SCRAPPLE

The Young Lady Across the Way



way if she believed in a prohibitive tariff, and she said she certainly thought the saloons ought to be regulated in some way:

He spoke hoarsely. "Woman," he said, "give meh th' papula." The heroine was peeved. "Why don't

you carry yer own makin's, Hank?" she muraured. And with a weak smile he berrowed a cubeb from the orchestra leader and

passed off into the wings .- Longhorn.

QH, I SEE! SAD, BUT SIMPLE, MR JONES, BEATS ARE 'WAY UP - WAR! SINCE THE SUBMARINE WARTARE OUR BEST LITTLE BEAT FISHERS WON'T VENTURE OUT ON THE THIS IS ROBBERY HIGH SEAS AFTER BEATS! SIR - ROBBERY ON THIS MONTH'S STORE BILL YOU FEFF CHARGE ME 5/0 FOR A BUNCH OF BEATS!

THE PADDED CELL

THERE'S A COMEBACK TO IT SOMEWHERE





-Princeton Tierr. Bostonian-Vanilla is my choice of Miss Manhattan-Are you so fond of Bostonian—Oh, not exactly; but it's made from a bean, you know.

THE STATIONARY WAY



-The Passing Show. Parson—Good evening, my lad. Could you tell me where that road goes to?
Country lad (puzzied)—I doan't know, sur—I didn't knows it went anywhere;
(brightly) it's always there in the morning.



-London Opinion.

"Oow are yer gettin' on, Tim?" "Not much, mats."

"Oh, cheer up, ole pal, you're only a bit seasick!"



What Pleased Him

A country clergyman, on his round of visits, interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories. "My lad," he said, "you have, of course, heard of the parables?" "Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy,

whose mother had instructed him in sacred history. "Yes, sir," "Good!" said the clergyman. "Now, which of them do you like the beat The boy squirmed, but at last, heeds

ing his mother's frowns, he replied;

"I like that one where somebody loafs

and fishes." It Probably Died of Fright



"Yes sir, my ps and ma died years ago and laft me an orphan."
"Good gracious! Wastavar did you do with it?"

They're Decorations

A man walked into a restaurant a few days ago and sat down at a table. He was handed a bill of fare by the watter and after looking at H for a walfa, said: "I'll take some nice greese goots." "Greeze apoit!" said the walter. "I never heard of such a dish; we don't have them."

"You down't have them?" said the man, "You," regiled the waiter "Well," said the man, "thus end pen take them, all the house."